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To the innumerable public cares of the great post which Mr. Wilson fills with an unsparing energy and labor almost beyond his physical strength and purpose, accompanied by a lofty tion from the lawmakers. sense of duty, has been added for some months private anxiety, suspense and dread, the charpest that comes to man.

"May that fear pass! May she who has borne herself so nobly and so nat- fore September 1, but this plan conurally, whose quiet, fruitful work for others has sapped her strength, be spared and strengthened!" Such yesterday was the hope, vain, alas! of all there are not two opinions, but of the Americans. The time that sees them danger that now threatens us because one in patriotic provision for the emergencles and needs born of war abroad sees them one in sympathy with Mr.

## The Father of the Canal.

aguan route.

of Panama!

# An Embargo on Neutral American poses hold them in their seats.

then in France were arrested and held quorum the Speaker said: been more liberal. OPPENHEIM says: | to pretend to count."

sia during the Russo-Japanese war. . . to succeed themselves. Of course, in case a belligerent allows the To those members who have absent tory, he can give the permission under certain conditions only, such as an oath to remain neutral, or a promise not to leave a certain region, or the like."

Under such conditions the danger to the subject of the belligerent remaining on enemy territory is not from arrest or maltreatment by the Government itself, but merely from mob vioience or irresponsible outbreaks of hostile national feeling; in civilized counthan might be supposed.

We are not aware that any authoritative writer on international law has discussed or dreamed of the possibly precarious position of the citizen of a of a war upon the territory of a bellig- applauding Mrs. Harrior Stanton time" and voyage "of their lives." They cerns his personal convenience or physical safety when actually within the range of gunshots.

Yet now it has been reported that there has been imposed by the German Government on neutral and friendly suffrage: American citizens happening to be "We are not going to keep our hands home in the steerage in '14, sir." within the German borders at the sud- off anybody or anything." den outbreak of this most unexpected Brava! It is the wrath and not the much more comfortable than the first be called the "arrêt de prince."

The reported embarge upon neutral and Yet, excellent as is Mrs. Blarch's not purchasing - Paris desputch.

beyond the German lines; and it is What is "the immediate and vital isalleged military necessity the period of gressive conference; the detention of such innocent neutrals the present war.

It is incredible that the German Government can be contemplating such an for an authoritative statement of the immediacy. German side of the question. Indeed, the German side of many other questions is yet to be heard; and perhaps DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year ...., 8 50 there never was a time when the last-DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month.... 75 ing interests of that great nation more imperatively required that the German side should be heard promptly and fully which is yet at peace.

### Vesterday's Preprimaries.

The unofficial Republican primaries New York city of more than parochial sound rolls on. interest. A body of respectable and unfine the faith.

organization, endeavoring formally to cease to satisfy struck? observe the law, resorted to them as ing a platform expressive of its princi- lapsed with some others. ples. Thus they assumed the proportions of a preprimary, affording one more bit of testimony to the difficulty the natural methods of voluntary political cooperation are subjected to the

restraints of statutory interference. The next logical step for the Legis- world. lature to take is the regulation of the preprimaries, and when this has been satisfactorily accomplished the prepreand possible only to an inflexible will primary will inevitably require atten-

## The Congressman On Duty.

To-day the most pessimistic member of Congress look for adjournment betemplates the passage, inside of three weeks, of a mass of legislation of the gravest consequence to the nation. Of the desirability of quick adjournment of the notorious absenteelsm from the House of Representatives little account has been taken.

The closing days of every legislative assembly offer in their crowded and confused hours the opportunities sought by those who desire the adoption of THE SUN has nothing but kindness measures that will not stand the test for the memory of John T. Morgan of long study and minute dissection. Alabama, and no disposition to dispar- Thus amendments of apparently trivial age the great influence he exerted upon effect, but actually of far reaching conevents by his persistent advocacy of an sequence, then find their chance for interoceanic waterway by the Nicar- approval in a hurly burly that precludes reasonable inspection.

Nevertheless our recollection of the In these same hours the duty to their great battle of the routes is still some- constituents of Representatives who, what too lively to make it seem any- regardless of party, want honest legisthing but grotesque that anybody should lation first, is to be at their desks, now be proposing Senator Morgan for alert and watchful to arrest the jokers, official recognition by Congress as the correct the clerical errors and guard "Pather of the Isthmian Canal"-that against the perversion of the legislais, the actual isthmian canal by way ture's function. The delegates with present. Their interest and their pur-

Yet the fact is that the House of Of the precarious position of a beligerent nation's subjects on the enemy's territory international law takes that the Speaker has been compelled to full cognizance. When war broke out threaten arrest for those members who Of the precarious position of a bel- Representatives to-day records so small between Great Britain and France in have left their seats. When on Tues-1803 about ten thousand Englishmen day Mr. Mann made a point of no

as prisoners, and many of them did not "The gentleman from Illinois makes tists have escaped the charge. Even get their freedom until 1814. Since the point of no quorum present. There that time the usage and practice have is no quorum present. There is no use

"It may safely be maintained that there This is the acknowledged condition is now a customary rule of international of affairs in the House. A long and law that all enemy subjects must be alliaborious session has bored some memowed a reasonable period for withdrawal. bers; the heats of Washington have But a belligerent need not allow enemy driven others to cooler sites; and many subjects to remain on his territory, although this is sometimes done. Thus, during the Crimean war Russian subjects in Great Britain and France were they eagerly fought to assume, in orallowed to remain there, as were likewise | der to use the time for which their con-Russians in Japan and Japanese in Rus- stituents pay, to further their ambitions

residence of enemy subjects on his terri- ed themselves from the House for campaign purposes this pregnant thought is offered: will the electorate more It has attacked us. Seeing its indepenhighly honor next November the man dence threatened the nation trembled and who evaded his labors in Washington, its children sprang to the frontier, valiant deserted his post, and spent his days soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confiin efforts to conserve his personal for- dence in your tenacious courage. I greet tunes, or that Representative who took you in the name of Belgium, a fellow citiseriously his oath of office, performed zen who is proud of you." faithfully his duties, and was found. This is sure of its place on the pages at his desk even when ambition and of history among the modern masterselfishness beckoned him to desert the pieces of powerful and restrained extries this danger is probably much less | Capitol and take up the work of po- pression by monarchs and other rulers. litical fence repair?

# Mrs. Blatch and the Colonel.

Who that loves the independent spirit neutral nation caught at the beginning or a shindy can help admiring and age of the Philadelphia will have "the BLATCH, president of the Woman's Po- may rejoice in the novelty of their ex-Colonel, she won't pass over the present | bore their friends and posterity. Steercontumacy or heathen darkness of the age rates ought to have been higher Hon. HARVEY D. HINMAN as to woman

of wars an arrest, detention and re- soft answer, the club and not the jelly- the esteemed ancestors of the haughtless straint of liberty of the nature of the back, that wins in politics. Yes, even of our "old American families" came old fashioned embargo which used to if for the moment subtle Prospero of over, and were months on the way, in Oyster Bay has transformed the Big tubs compared with which the worst The arrêt de prince was imposed on Stick into a magic bow wherewith he steerage accommodation is as a billthe ships of neutral flags with the pur- coaxes a pure concent from the Repubpose of preventing them from carrying Bean and the Progressive (second) fidabroad news of political importance, dle, responsive to the master's touch, most for nothing, but the Americans are

friendly Americans is said to be for courage, older politicians will lament the ratiroads will carry only hand bagthe purpose of preventing them from her lack of political proportion. The gage. Oh, cruel war and fate! Cruel g. spreading military secrets when once greater must take the wall of the less, to women in particular. But "it is an i

even suggested that on account of this sue"? The Colonel told the State Pro-

"Clean and honest government and the may have to be extended to the end of overthrow of both bosses and both machines."

Granting, then, that woman suffrage is "vital," it is clearly not "immediate," outrage on such a pretext. We believe i. e., of 1914, in the Colonel's estimathat these disturbing reports will be tion. And there is no more immediate denied as soon as there is opportunity statesman and no sounder judge of

> Sad Plight of the Same Old Bill. Who will withhold from the same old

BILL a measure of sympathy in the trying hour of an enforced silence? Notable among the contributors to the noise that sustains and nourishes polby that part of the civilized world itics, he appeals to be heard by the most famous consumers of words in the There is no time for his oratory, no welcome for his phrases. No ears are vesterday, to choose unofficial delegates tuned to catch his utterances, and the to an unofficial convention at Saratoga same old Bill is left, gagged and helpon August 18, developed no contests in less, by the wayside as the car of

A direful omen. If among Proquestioned partisans will represent the gressives such a master of eloquence electors of Republican persuasion at is shouldered to the rear, to the exit, the gathering near the racetrack, to to the pavement throng engrossed with blindly guided by "dynastic interests" compose and utter a platform and de- European struggles, what does the unless those interests are supposed by future hold for him among those less Thus the primaries are deprived of greedy of the spoken word? Has the the interest that might attach to them seemingly unappeasable appetite been of all dynasties wouldn't insure "permaturough bitter factional struggles. In surfeited? Has the capacity for the nent peace." Human nature is somea broader aspect they were of extreme east wind been exceeded? Has the what permanent too significance, however. The Republican fatal hour in which mere talk will

Alas for the same old Bill! The the only means available for formulat- market for wind appears to have col- ning days once so dear to novelists.

### This Year's Plagiarism

"I take the good where I find it" was experienced whenever and wherever the motto of the most famous of French playwrights, and it has been the working theory of nearly every other dramatist who has made a name in the

> This theatre season, young as it is has been uncommonly prolific in charges of plagiarism. A similar situation has already been shown in two farces, and the play in which it was first used has not yet been produced here. It happened to be good, however, and discriminating authors took it where they found it, with no thought of the lacerated feelings of the manager who had bought the rights to the play in this I got this sequence country. In the same way a scene representing a moving picture manufacture last year was used in two musical farces before the original was brought to this country. It was also good and rivals took it.

Usually the demand is for one paricular scene originating in a French or English, and less frequently in a German drama. Reports of the success of this scene are brought to the United States. It is adapted to pieces sufficiently elastic to admit such changes. Often it fails to make the impression expected of it. Removed from its original surroundings, taken from a structure of which it is a part, the effect is less striking than it was. But theatre managers are opportunists.

There is always the justification that the other fellow did the same. The particular scene which has been clutched at by dramatists this year did not originate in the French comedy which last public took especial delight in a certain episode in which a mother, supposedly

episode in which a mother, supposedly

Later I tried to see how easy it would advising a young married couple, is in united by that bond. So Paris laughed in seven. Those interested in mathematics may figure that the chances in the this scene, forgetful of the fact that the really not so guilty after all.

Dramatic plagiarism is like a legal fiction, a solemn thing. Few dramathe austere PINERO has been accused of taking the good where he found it. BERNARD SHAW seems so far to have escaped. But is Mr. SHAW a dramatist?

# King Albert's Address.

What could be less rhetorical and more admirable than King ALBERT's address to the Belgians when he took ommand of the army? We print it again in this place as a model of modest and effective phraseology:

"A neighbor, haughty in its strength, because we refused to forfeit our honor.

"Pure principle" is also cleverly applied principle

Probably the Americans in the steer of being chased by a cruiser, real or imaginary, must be that of "coming

As a matter of fact, the steerage is ionaire's palace to a cave dwelling

They haven't the cash, and besides

ill wind," and so on. The American milliners and dressmakers can take a heart. Patronize home industries! Patronize home industries

You've got to! At the conclusion of this war permanent peace can be assured to Europe only through the overthrow of the Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff dynasties.—New York Times.

A trifle like that ought not to stand

in the way of "permanent peace," a new variety, by the way. But isn't too much insistence laid upon the power and responsibility of the sovereign and upon 'dynastic interests" in promoting war? The enmity between Slav and Teuton, for example, is wholly or mainly racial. Would race antagonism become less acute and dangerous under a changed form of government insuring a more instant popular control? It is an easy but erroneous habit to assume that the sovereign is everything and "the people" nothing. But whatever foreign opinion may be of Germany's course, for in-State; in vain his plea is entered. stance, in the present trouble, who can doubt that it is approved by the mass of Germans? If Germany became a republic, yes, and with absolute manhood suffrage to-day, would not the present German Emperor be the first German To group together the Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff dynasties is a regrettably loose classification, but even on the assumption that they are essentially alike how can it be reasonably assumed that they are the great body of the people to be their

The steamship passenger now has a chance to feel something of the excitements and alarms of the blockade run-

Our sturdy friends the longshoremen must be hit pretty hard by this approach to an embargo. May their lean days be short!

#### TELEPATHY AND THE PACK Curiositles and Mysteries of Cutting Cards at Will.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! AS a relief from war let me discuss son thing different. Last night I had so curious experiences with cards. I have e same pack and, to be peculiar, sought I cut forty-four in fifty To show versatility I then cut the hearts thirteen times out of Objections being raised to the twenty. Objections being raised to the possible human arts involved, test conditions were applied. The cards were now shuffled and squared between cuts and I did not look at the cards while cutting,

Four of spades, five of clubs, five of clubs, four of spades, four of spades, five of clubs seven of clubs, jack of hearts, five of clubs seven of clubs, jack of hearts, five of clube, queen of diamonds, seven of This seemed to indicate that the forme

I fives mentally affected the It was suggested that I try for operation. me new line and kings were ch Queen of clubs, six of spades, seven of clubs, king of diamonds, king of diamonds jack of hearts, jack of hearts, queer of dia

ands, jack of hearts, queen of clubs, king diamonds, jack of hearts, eight of dia It was then suggested that I switch to I cut as follows:

Seven of diamonds, queen of hearts, jack ing of diamonds, jack of hearts, five of ubs, queen of diamonds, seven of clubs.

but for that alone, and see the result: King of spades, four of hearts, four of ace of clubs, jack of hearts, four of film year ran for months in Paris. The of hearts eight of diamonds, jack of hearts.

reality speaking to two persons not I inked an edge, and even with this for a last sequence show over 100,000,000 to 1

against it.
What is the answer? I don't know, does show an intimate relation be tween desire and accomplishment and most remarkable selective faculty of the fingers. I-know a man who announces what

ticker prints from across the room, and another who told five cards in a row that no one knew in advance. We all have had "hunches" in poker. I used to think it wonderful when I could call the turn of a wheel two or three times running, but this outclasses anything of that sort

FELIX FORDYCE. NEW YORK, August 6.

# A Woman Suffrage Amendment

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ther is a manifest error in the Bristow-Mon-dell resolution for suffrage amendment championed by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. I would vote against it if I were in Congress. By its adoption three-fourths of the States without the slightest provocation has torn up the treaty bearing its signature and has violated the territory of our fathers would overthrow the now exclusive judgment of each of the remaining fourth of the States on the main question. I would suggest a shorter and simpler amendment which, instead of overthrowing, would confirm and promote the exclusive judg-ment of each State. The Bristow-Mondell amendment is forty-two words; this one is only thirty words:

Article - Section 1 - There shall be sub-mitted to the voters of each State by the election officers thereof the question, "Shall the right of citizens to vote be without disrimination on account of sex?"

Three-fourths of the States ought not to force any other State, especially any Southern State, to let the now excluded half of the white citizens vote, but the reactionary bosses and machinists in any State, especially any Northern State, ought to be forced to let the people exercise their exclusive judgment about it. JAMES YEARSLEY.

#### PHILADELPHIA, August 6 Give the Amateurs a Show

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; I heart. indorse the letter, published to-day baseball reporting. I am an old amateur player myself and

tour performances in favor of a thoroughly newspapers kindly allow me to relate that on the evening of the finals of the inter-collegiates this year I anxiously sought the collegiates this year I anxiously sought the late sporting edition of one of the New York papers. The front page was liberally plas-tered with baseball gush as usual, but not one single word about the great track meet! And this was, I think, the greatest strictly American sporting event of the year, pro-fessional or amateur, excluding of course the financial features and notoriety.

RICHARD JULIAN. NEWARE, N. C. August 5.

Amid the Clash of Arms the Panama Hat TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: I would appreciate having you publish in The Sun greatest, most ancient of all earth's good Panama hats.

B. Brunt of the carnage so wild; Greatest, most ancient of all earth's Father and mother and child. appreciate having you publish in THE Sc.

THE AMERICAN MARINE. in Existing Fleet for the Transport of Our Products.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your news columns report the international lawyers as extremely sceptical of the success of the Administration's emergency plan of creating a great American mer-chant marine by the wholesale "white-washing" of foreign vessels. A like incredulity pervades the maritime neighbor-hoods of the Atlantic coast. What the What the American people are about to learn in very vivid and convincing manner is th if they want real American ships of adequate quality in sufficient numbers, they easures to procure them be fore war has begun.

It is no more possible to "improvise" a

there may be brought temporarily be-neath our flag, but unless they were wholly or substantially owned and controlled by American citizens before the outbreak of hostilities the flag will be of worth the paper they are written on.

Fortunately, there are real and honest American ships in our great coastwise and West India tonnage whose nationalty can never be called in question by the Captain Semmes of a modern Alabama. He did not hesitate to "burn, sink and destroy" American built vessels masquerading under British colors, and the legality of his course was never disputed by the British Government. Prudent manu-facturers and merchants seeking now a safe delivery of their goods in foreign markets will do well to instruct their agents or brokers to insist upon chartering or shipping in no vessel that was not by American citizens and certifled and approved under American inspection as to efficiency and seaworthi-

ss.
Such ships can be had. The constwise business consists largely in carrying the raw materials or the finished products of manufacturing, and American manufac-turing for causes which need not be de-American steamship companies have made elaborate preparations for the full open-ing of the Panama Canal, and pending waile around the room were strewn that event and the anticipated develop-bodies of his pupils, miserably mans or overseas carrying.

They are American ships, the genuine article, not "whitewashed" and not liable to make a target for rapid fire guns or cumber up the pigeonholes of foreign chancelleries. They ought to command a premium is stated. chancelleries. They ought to command a premium in freight rates just as their predecessors, the old Yankee clippers, did, these troblous times they are least likely to bring up in the prize courts or at the bottom of the ocean. So let the American flag have the pref-

erence for a while on the high seas. It will teach this and other nations some-thing of the incomparable size and value of our American coastwise marine and of the wisdom of the historic policy that has created and maintained it. The same executive ability and seamanlike skill that have given us the best and largest coast wise shipping in the world can in time create a great oversas fleet if given a

create a great oversas are create a great opportunity.

WINTHROP L. MARVIN.

## HISTORY AS SHE IS FILMED. Some Doubts and Inquiries About Signor

d'Annunzio's "Cabiria." THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WILL somebody explain some of the puzzling features of Gabriele d'Annunzio's "Ca-birla." the motion picture now playing at a Broadway theatre? Is the action

I suppose D'Annunzio took Livy for his authority for what is called a story of "when the Roman Empire was at its mightlest, the third century B. C." I of hearts, two of clubs, five of clubs, king believe that Rome was a republic when it waged the second war against Carthage and did not become an empire till long

after that. Noting that the former favorite four Is the change in the relations of Massi-hearts had not appeared I then boldly nissa and Sypnax to Rome according to history

One of the most striking scenes in the ilm is that in which camels are seen making their way across the desert by hearts, two of hearts, jack of hearts, four of hearts, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, four of hearts, four of hearts, six of spades, six of the second Punic of these branches have a function, recognize to the constitution, recognize to the distance of the second Punic of these branches have a function of the second Punic of these branches have a function of the second Punic of the second Punic of the second Punic of the second Pun

stroke known in swimming then? One of the actors used what I think is a modern racing stroke in escaping from the forests of Moloch.

GEORGE D. PROCTOR.

1912 to kill or wheedle Barnes. ould not budge. Is that not

Republican State committee. Why doesn't he "step down" so we can have the country to ourselves?

dence a of our hanced. New A BELIEVER IN DECENCY. NEW YORK, August 6.

The Split Infinitive in "Coriolanus." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Accepting the challenge of your correspondent "Indagator" of Brookline, Mass., to ent "Indagator" of Brookline, Mass.. to cite a split infinitive in Shakespeare, I take pleasure in suggesting that he devote his spare time to reading "Coriolanus," where rises the pure white figure of Volumnia clad in the dignity of honor nus," where rises the pure white figure of Volumnia clad in the dignity of honor and patriotism, the grandest woman in Shakespeare, the embodiment of all those virtues that made the Roman mother. To cite the instance as well as the act scene and line would be to pay a premium to one who deserves to be put to some pains for his knowledge, lest he remain in that state of blissful ignorance to which

Twin Miracles TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir to-day a man who said not a word about the war; and really it was as great a pleasman I know who never speaks of the weather; to whom I imagine this silent still faithfully watch the scores of the professionals, but why exclude high class amaabout-the-war man must be at least a haif

NEW YORK, August 5. DR. STNTAX.

wisdom has been declared to be folly

BROOKLYN, August 6.

hurled

The Other Alliance Germans and Austrians turn on the world, Sounding their battle alarms

Crushing the others in arms.
Still is a greater alliance that sweeps
Leading forever the van; One that includes every woman who weeps One that includes every man Soldiers shall rot in the land of the foe

Widows shall corrow forlorn; Babes shall come into a world full of wee Orphaned before they are born. This is the triple alliance that bears

NEW YORK, August 6. MCLANDBURGH WILOOK

THE ENOCH BROWN MASSACRE. MAGAZINE'S CREDIT Ploneer Tragedy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: hundred and fifty years ago one of the most pitiful tragedies of the frontier life of Pennsylvania occurred in a pine forest in mer-in the township of Antrim about three "white- miles north of where Greencastle now stands. It was the massacre on July 26 1764, of Schoolmaster Enoch Brown and his pupils. Tuesday, August 4, was set apart by park as of the the association About 2,000 people gathered to hear ad-dresses made by educators and men of note of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

A monument marks the place where the merchant shipping in the clash of arms schoolhouse stood and another the command. A few foreign steamers here and there may be brought temporarily be one of the eleven pupils recovered to tell one young and two old, approached th door soon after the opening session of the school. Schoolmaster Brown entreated them to have pity on the children. He was willing to give up his life if only they would spare the children, but all were brutally knocked in the head with an Indian maul and scalped.

It was during the Pontlac war of 1763-64 place. The great inspired the en that this massacre took place, chieftain of the Ottawas inspi mity of the tribes against the English settlers between the Great Lakes and

Alleghanies. He sought to drive the red-coats and palefaces into the sea. Colonel Henry Bouquet met them on August 5 and 6 in 1763 and defeated the eastern wing of Pontiac's conspiracy at Bushy Run. He pleaded for more troops, but was refused. He sought to penetrate the haunts of the Indians in central Ohio and bring the war to a decisive close. The consequence was that bands of Indians raided the homes of the settlers and brutally murdered and scalp through Pennsylvania, Maryland ginia. The Indians raided the Cumber land Valley of Pennsylvania on July 26, 1764, and on this date the Enoch Bro turing for causes which need not be de- massacre took place. Parkman, the his bated here is not now so brisk as to de- torian, speaks of it as "an outrage un mand the services of all of the 2.650,000 matched in fiendish atrocity through all tons of coastwise craft enrolled at the ports of the Atlantic seaboard. Some his "Conspiracy of Pontlac" he writes: "In the centre lay the master scalned and mangled. nent of a great coast to coast commerce though one of them still retained a spark one will doubtless have a considerable of life. The deed was committed by umber of high class freighters available three or four warriors from an Indian village near the Ohio

Such places as these lie broadcast and unmarked over our beautiful land; hal-lowed by the blood sprinkled on the soil. by the martyrs of ploneer days. It behooves us as a nation and as a people to mark the spots where martyrs of ploneer days sprinkled their precious blood in order to obtain for us the now free and beautiful country we possess. As a duty and as a homage to our forefathers we should mark these holy sacred historical spots, to preserve the for our children. Walter A. Henley. GREENCASTLE, Pa., August 5

THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

#### Ex-Secretary Stimson Contributes Further to a Most Important Discussion.

We have received from Mr. Henry L. Stimson the subjoined copy of his re-ply to the letter of Mr. Martin Saxe, quired the sixty shares of stock he published in THE SUN of July 31, discussing Mr. Stimson's specific recommendations for changes in the form of the State government

My Dear Mr. Saxe: I am very much bliged to you for your letter of July 31, while the magazine had lost mone including a clipping from THE SUN which several years the Century Compan contains your letter to that newspaper on the subject of my recent proposal. I am very glad that you have taken up the subject and discussed it. I think the general aim which underlies both your proposition and mine is the same, namely, to bring about a better working relation between the Executive and the Legisture which will produce more efficient and responsible legislation, particularly financial legislation. I do not propose, as you seem to fear, to break down the theory which places the executive power ontains your letter to that newspaper on made a large profit in other br he subject of my recent proposal. I am its business and could afford to

ment into better working relations. the good will of the business. If our Constitutions of practically reason, he said, the reorganizat every State of the Union, including the Federal Constitution, recognize that both of these branches have a function to play in the enactment of legislation. My suggestion is that it is foolish and unwise Bride, began yesterday the prepar other authorities mention the camel sug-gests that the animal was not known in Numidia at that time.

One more question: Was the "overhead crawl" stroke known in swimming then?

welcome your auggestions. The method directors in June.

It is an old saying in constitutional history that where, for any reason, coordinate action of the various branches of the government is made difficult or abnormal, New York, August 6.

"We, the Only Decent People!"
To the Editor of The Sun—Sir. I am a follower of Roosevelt, and therefore my conviction is that Barnes should go. At Chicago he stopped the momination which had it been made would have given decent people control of government. Need I say, after saying that I am a follower of Roosevelt, that I am decent? Of course not.

We are the only Decent people, and we think, so as to have our way when next the choice arrives, all stumbling blocks in our pathway, such as Barnes is, should be eleminated. We tried all sorts of ways in 1912 to kill or wheedle Barnes. He would not budge. Is that not now have different people control of making the separation and is directly attributable to our failure to provide proper legitimate to unfailure to provide proper legitimate to our failure to provide proper legitimate to be control both the Executive and legislative branches of the College of the City of the Sollege from the moniously, either by violence or corporate the moniously, either by violence or corporate the moniously. A sharp departure from the moniously for kind the city of ke suggested by Mayor Mitchel in the executive had been to determ the occurs from the occurs from the city of the College of the City of ke which a vice which had the had record which Mr. Hyde is now secretary. those branches will be made to work harwould not budge. Is that not now abundantly sufficient reason why we want him out?

Just think of it, we decent people (and we are the only such) are stood off in our plans to benefit ourselves by the horrible obstinacy of this chairman of the Republican State committee. Why down and legitimate leadership of debate and discussion. If I am right, the independence and dignity, as well as the purity, of our legislatures would be greatly enhanced.

HENRY L. STIMSON.

NEW YORK, August 4.

emphasis to training the work Harvard University and should related the peculiar province the training the men for successful participation municipal and commercial activities.

The "Uneanie" Tongue of Port Jervis.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: 1 "With several great private un To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I submit this answer to "W. J.'s" communication regarding "firemanic." The word is "good stuff" etymologically and

"canned word" books will have it in their columns and the uptodates in 1924 will smile at the mossbacks of 1914 who "firemanic" as dubious.

"In short, I am strongly come my office, that the time is opposed the formulation of a clear police of the future development of the future development."

quizzed "firemanic" as dubious. Not to know one's "antes" or "ics" is argue oneself unread. There are isman" and "talismanic," Mussul"and "mussulmanic," "Titan" and such service to you as I may. "ocean" and "oceanic." "Adam and "adamic," and many other "les" in regular recognized "canned" English. It's dandy" for securing terseness in the American language F. J. W. PORT JERVIS, August 6.

# Reciprocity.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Since the safety of the German Empire demands Twenty-first district, has annual to the safety of the German Empire demands the safety of the Sun Twenty-first district, has annual to the safety of the Sun Twenty-first district. that to American citizens, even women and children, be refused the right to return to this country, would it not be well for us to follow the brazen rule of doing unto others as they do unto you and forbid Germans to leave this country? Is American citizens, even women Republican candidacy neutrality for the United States to permit the reservists of any foreign country to leave here with the knowledge on our part that the reservists are to fight against other nations with which we are New Rocard. NEW ROCHELLE, August 6.

haker, landlord and every boot.

I owe please note and respect.

Householder.

the growth of our public high stem, it seems a matter of doubt wise for City College to maintain

in heartily to cooperate with you.

Johnson in Mineteenth

Be Easily Placed Upon a Basis of Profit. The Century Magazine is not like pass from the control of the Century C

GOOD, SAYS HAZEN

Century Company Director Ex.

plains Why Sale Is Being

Opposed in Court.

SENTIMENT PLAYS A PART

Trustee Asserts Business Could

pany unless the court directs the of the property in a suit to be prough Robert W. McBride to compel the Company to carry out the sale by the directors in June. This state was made yesterday by George H. Haz. president of the Crowell Publishing pany, which controls the bulk of to minority stock of the Century Company. The contemplated sale was prevent by an injunction obtained by M

on the ground that the directors had negotiated the sale without consulting the stockholders. During the time the restraining order was in effect plans were made for a complete reorganization of the Century Company, the details of which are to be announced shortly. These plans contemplate retaining control of the magazine and changing it from a liability to a profitable asset of the Century Company business. For this reason, although Me McBride has made an offer of \$500,000 for the majority stock of the Century Com-pany, his proposal has been declined and it is not likely that any figure he names will be accepted.

The estate of Roswell Smith, founder

of the Century Magazine, owns 200 of the 500 shares of stock of the Century C pany, and under the reorganization plan of the company this stock has been vested in three voting trustees was the trustees tive charge of the business. The trustees tive chargen Shuster, formerly Treasurer-General of Persia; Jr., and Mr. Hazen. Mr. Shuster will have direct charge of the business management of the company, while Mr. Inness will not only be the active representative of the estate of his father-in-law, Roswell Smith but his advice on all artistic features of the Century Company's affairs will be controlling. Hazen's aid was sought because Mr.

of his general knowledge of the magazine publishing business as president of the Crowell Company, which owns the Ameri can Magazine, Woman's Home Compe and other publications. Mr. Hazen connected with the Century Company owns. Mr. Hazen said vesterday that

opposition to the sale of the maga-the McBride interests was due to t that it was to be disposed of for

of the company alone was worth \$,000, and that if the company you seem to fear, to break down the the-ory which places the executive power in hands different from those which hold the legislative power, but I do propose to bring those separate branches of the gov-bring those separate branches of the gov-the good will of the business. F

papers in a suit sale of the magazine negotiated b

TO CHANGE CITY COLLEGE.

Mayor Mitchel Suggests Radical Changes in Policy. sharp departure from

in the city is it not a question whis wise for the city to conduct a university or an institu higher academic training?

ondary school these matters I shall be glad

NELSON OUT FOR STATE SENATE

Assemblyman Opposes the Rev. Dean Nelson, Assemblyman

present Senator from the Nineteent George W. Simpson, Democrat. Henry C. Hirschberg, cashier of Department of Highways in The Bu To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I Department of Highways in The Br have declared a moratorium. Butcher, haker, landlord and everybody else whom Senator in the Twenty-second Senate. trict. He says he is supported

publicans of the Thirty-fourth Assembly